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What Has Become of the Suez Rules?

in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Our neighbor the American is right DERNBURG that the future management and international status of the Panama Canal are not among the questions which the belligerents need to make their terms of peace.

In Dr. DERNBURG's letter to a Portland correspondent, setting forth his view of the German ideals and practical conditions of lasting peace, there occurred this vague passage:

'The aim of Germany is to have the seas as well as the narrows kept permanently open for the free use of all nations in time of war as well as in time of peace. . . I personally infringement on that score would meet in the campaigns of next year. with the most severe punishment that can be meted out to any transgressor."

By "the narrows" Dr. DERNBURG natural highways of commerce as the and its object; and there will come the Straits of Magellan, but also such artificial highways as the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal-we were almost about to add the Kiel Canal.

It seems only yesterday that some Americans were actually disputing as to the right of this nation to fortify the Panama Canal; to exercise milt tary supremacy there; to use it to our own advantage in case of a war in which we ourselves were a party: and to close it to the ships of the nations we were fighting.

tions in Article III. of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1901, of the rules of the Convention of Constanti- letter commits a breach of the un- American people have given to the nople governing the navigation of the armed neutrality which, in our opin-world in that period. Suez Canal in time of war as well as

Britain, and not with any other nation. Great Britain is the only Power on earth possessing the right to question our interpretation of these treaty obligations or to call us to account for an alleged infraction of the Suez rules of neutrality.

ingly pertinent the question of the standpoint of expediency; in other present status of the Constantinople words, a wrong action is one which convention so far as the British Gov- would be detected, but as long as you ernment is concerned.

pan. It was signed by Great Britain, or not. France, Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey. In the seventeen articles of this treaty for the permanent neutralization of the Suez Canal some of the more important stipulations are these:

1. No attempt to restrict the free use of the canal to merchantmen and men-of-war of all nations is to be al-

twenty-four hours, a case of absolute lyn friend should give the devil his duties," because of the good fortune necessity excepted, within the harbors due, if Mr. BARNES is a devil among which enabled the State to procure

station men-of-war in the harbors of NELLA invents.

Zoes England regard the Suez Rules surely it is not for Mr. Roosevell's serious error, therefore, to enact this antique, irreconcilable, explosive, hon-as alive or dead?

Does she maintain in the letter and rate his deadly opposite. If they are Bill No. 1600, which reduces the spirit of the Constantinople agreement | not to triumph, how bitter would be | number of sanitary districts over one- | THE ANEMIC PROGRESSIVE. the neutralization of the highway of a defeat inflicted by a trifling and half, at the same time reducing the commerce between the Mediterranean negligible foe.

open for the transit of German or nists. The salience and the vigor of the spigot." Austrian warships?

transport entering the canal at Port the account between them since 1910 pline and continuity of work, because Said be permitted by Great Britain it is not Mr. BARNES who has lost, they would relegate the management to pass unmolested into the Gulf of Let us look at the epic of these two of the department practically to the

Would the banks of the canal be or Hecros wins, let us be just to two Altogether the fatal tendency of these

tect a German, Austrian or Turkish playboys of politics now on view. war vessel against attack in violation of the canal's neutrality?

As a participant in the present war ian of Brooklyn that we must rehas Great Britain scrupulously ob- proach. The Syracuse correspondent served the Suez rules of neutrality; of the Press attacks Brother BARNES Setered at the Post Office at New York as for example, that rule which provides in his complement externe: that "no belligerent shall embark or "Barnes is eight years younger than

Has Great Britain scrupulously henchmen as with his tailor. 75 that no right of war shall be exercised nor any act of hostility be com-

mitted within the Suez Canal? These questions are of more practical interest to the United States attired in the most sprightly of light 25 than the somewhat illusory sugges. gray, a spring suit up to the last mo-THE EVENING SUN, Per Year..... 2 50 tions of the excellent Dr. Dernburg.

THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03 with regard to the future neutralizawith regard to the future neutraliza-

### City Rents for Up-State Politicians.

derby of latest mould."

Philadelphia or the New York Alder-

men at Atlantic City. He has a com-

petent artist to make his clothes, and

these are civilized and congruous.

Mr. BARNES is of New York. He

prefers sculptors to butchers. The

ease and negligence. Sartorially, he

compelled to the cylinder of ceremony.

might be a brother of Joe Bailey's.

that even his "cutaway" is "conser

vative." No, it must be progressive.

As for Mr. BARNES, he would be re-

Justice to the Big Two; to their

The American Judicial Temperament

FLETCHER attacked Vera Cruz in pur-

suance of President Wilson's an-

nounced intention to make HUERTA

of Mexico salute the flag of the

judgment upon others, but because we

should ultimately wish to sit in judg-

Tinkering the Health Laws.

A year ago on April 21 Admfral

clothes and their character!

tramp's togs.

WILSON DOW SAYS

our own national life."

Biggs.

President McANENY foresees for Mr. BARNES. Like many big men, New York city a tax rate of 2.15 in like President ARTHUR, for instance, 1916 if the Legislature and the Gov. he likes to have his clothes fit. He ernor adhere to the wasteful financial programme for the State to which in the least the Easter splendor of the they are now committed. This rate means increased rents, a higher price for commodities, a monumental boosting of the cost of living.

For what purpose is the money thus ruised to be used?

Ostensibly for the maintenance of State enterprises; actually for the creation of the Republican State organization that is to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention, carry the State primaries, and conduct the campaign for the elecin its opportune suggestion to Dr. tion of Republican candidates at the polls in November.

Since January 1 the creation of this organization has absorbed the attention of the Republican Execudiscuss by and by when they begin tive, the Republican majorities in Senate and Assembly, the party leaders throughout the State. For its benefit the ripper bills that even their sponsors have ceased to describe euphemistically as "reconstructive" have been written on the books. In splendent and commanding even in a its behalf every opportunity for economy has been ignored. To further it the inequalities and injustices that burden more than half the popula tion of the State have been preserved. would even go so far as to neutralize and new ones have been devised. The all the seas and narrows permanently all sufficient explanation, defence and by a common and effective agreement recommendation of any proposed guaranteed by all the Powers, so that any measure has been that it will assist

It is unfortunately true that the city cannot prevent the outrage that the State is preparing for it. But it United States. A score of American is understood to mean not only such can understand that outrage, its plan sailors and marines fell in the cap-Straits of Dover, the Dardanelles and a day when the planners of this exploitation will reap the reward of their betrayal of a public trust in months. HUZRTA did not salute the furtherance of their personal and po- flag of the United States. President town against the American invasion. litical ambitions

## Clothes and the Men.

THE SUN has no desire to prejudge or to comment upon the intellectual, moral, political, personal and allaround aspects, conspects and prospects of the foust now going on at Syracuse of the Salt Reservation. But the historical, biographical, auto-This view of the limitation of our biographical interest of two strong was based, of course, on our adop- years, after a long period of fellowship, is obvious; and the earnest soul that utters itself in the following of the judicial temperament that the statement of the judicial temperament that the satisfied with the exhibition spirits and how he dislikes being thus:

Londoner's fondness for his beer and spirits and how he dislikes being thus:

Londoner's fondness for his beer and spirits and how he dislikes being thus:

The EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir; In Hondoner's fondness for his beer and spirits and how he dislikes being thus: ion, even of those of us who treasure the "Go It Bear, Go It Dog" attitude Our contract was made with Great for its simplicity and fervor, will be troubled to maintain:

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Mr. BARNES, a man of ability, but a low istration was the enactment of a type, is now going to try to show that health law and code that bade fair to

"Mr. BARNES is a man who judges the morality of his actions solely from the are not caught your actions are all right. them except Belgium, Servia and Ja- which is right whether it is expedient

administer a proper rebuke to his impudence in bringing the suit.

"PERCY GIANELLA. "BROOKLYN, April 19."

In our humble opinion Mr. BARNES, proper in that it places the head of cious for his avocation. Our Brook- with the performance of his official all the converts and saints of that the services of so competent and con-4. Troops, munitions and other war later politics. Mr. Barnes's princi. scientious a man as head of the Health unshipped within the canal and its har- but he would be unworthy of the an- fying surprise to his medical friends place, that of all the "Concord school" 5. No men-of-war are allowed to be emnity of Mr. Roosevelt, as ardent accept the position as Health Comin hate as in love, if he were the sort missioner at the great personal sacri-

partisans to undervalue and under- bill at the present time.

in an epic spirit. Whether ACHILLES politics in ascendency at the time.

patrolled by Egyptian police to pro- of the loveliest sons of battle and doubtless well meant bills is toward removal of an authority that is ac-And in the name of epic poetry it knowledged as efficient by those who is not alone the too partial Roosevelt- are familiar with the crying sanitary needs of the State.

This incident illustrates again the altruistic spirit of the medical profession in that it is earnestly protesting against conditions that would be disembark troops, munitions of war, the Colonel. In his dress and his man- financially of the utmost value to docor warlike materials in the canal, ex- ner he portrayed the type of aggressive tors, the increase of disease. This having his own way with his party our legislators in deciding the legisla-

> tion proposed. What an unhampered Health Com-"Then, again, the contrast in makeup of the two men could hardly have been missioner may accomplish is revealed more pronounced. The Colonel wore a by the brilliant results in our city conservative cutaway suit of light gray Health Department. Let the legislatweeds and a simple black tie with a tors emulate the example of our Mayor characteristic slouch hat. BARNES was and Aldermen and withdraw the five "health bills" from the calendar.

> ment of fashion. His vest was a pleas-The German Government's regret ing contrast in cut and color, and the for the sinking of the Dutch steamwhole creation was topped with a brown ship Katwijk is so plainly sincere and desire to make amends so un-This is most unjust. It seems like mistakable that somebody must have an effort to stir prejudice against blundered terribly. The Katwijk may be paid for, but the incident cannot be considered closed until the offending Captain of the submarine is relieved of his command and an examis not "loud." He doesn't resemble ple made of him.

> Professor HERBERT G. LORD of Columa condemns gum chewing as a dissipation of energy that might be put to better uses. The chronic gum chewers, however, seem to have inexhaustible power stored up within i them. They come very near illustratclothes philosophy of Mr. Roosevelt ing perpetual motion in their waking is essentially Westernese. He wants hours.

> A New Hampshire Progressive deis of Emporia or Sleepy Eye, not of scribed as a friend of the ex-President New York. His hat, when he is not declares that "no man has the slightest authority to say that Colonel ROOSEVELT is for this particular can-His legs, so skilled to run-except didate or that, that he will support in 1912-are thrown into trousers none but this one or support any whose parallel hasn't been seen since candidate the Republicans name but The Colonel's policy seems to DAVID BENNETT HILL'S WORST unmen-'watchful waiting," with a yearntionables. Mr. Reosevert dresses to ing to be regular and support the candidate of the Republican party please himself. So does Mr. BARNES. But we think too highly of the Colonext year as the most practical thing nel's political consistency to believe

> > If Lieutenant Garros, the French aviator, is really in the hands of the enemy he should be treated with distinguished consideration as the D'Artagnan of the air.

Deputy Health Commissioner EMERson says that walking a mile in the open twice a day will add ten years the walker's life. The exercise prescribed is clearly inadequate. at least five miles in all, and let the pace be fast, the leg muscles in vigorous play, the arms swinging like flails and the lungs taking in deep draughts of ozone. One mile twice a Tush, an invalid's allowance!

The Carranzistas are preparing to rect a monument at Vera Cruz in ture of the city. An American army honor of "the handful of patriots who cans occupied it and its approaches for died on April 21 and 22, 1914," the same being the Mexican irregulars and franc-tireurs who defended the Mr. Wilson may refuse to call the occupation an act of war, but even "We must preserve the judicial tem- the Carranzistas, who only profited by perament, not because we would sit in it, think differently about the matter.

Two thousand persons pledged themselves to abstain from intoxicants for the remainder of the war in the churches ment upon ourselves, because we should ultimately wish to be justified by our of central London yesterday .-- London own conscience and by the standards of despatch.

A good example so far as it goes. but in most cases the pledge was doubtless taken with a hope that "the We think that even President Wil- but son, as he contemplates the incidents remainder of the war" would not be of the year that has just passed, long. However, those who know the

The only ray of light that illumined cans have shown a woful lack of effithe dark history of the Sulzer Admin- ciency in getting them out,

Colonel Roosevert has uttered deliberate abolish the fatal haphazard methods and armies than our protected manufalsehoods.

formerly in vogue. Distillusion awaits facturers should be allowed to write our the good people of this State, for there tariffs and therefore say how much are now five bills before the LegislaOSWALD GARRISON VILLARD.

ture which if enacted are bound to Hysteria and muddled logic! Our ruin the effect of this greatest legislative enactment of recent years. The sensible management of a recently much advocated infractive amending amount of the Navy are always cut down, and if army officers were heeded the ment of the health laws by the Re-October 29, 1888, was signed by most has true moral character, which is, of much advocated infractive amendof the present belligerents; by all of course, what leads a person to do that ment of the health laws by the Republican leader convinces us that a war of defence.

when he fully understands the import of the changes proposed he will THE SUN is not concerned in the gence and splendid character of Colonel recognize that the financial benefits advertisement of a play whose author Roosevelt will have opportunity in the are infinitesimal when compared with is the most illustrious of robin coming trial to duly expose the con- the enormous saving of life and hap- shooters, but it takes the liberty of temptible nature of his opponent and to piness already in evidence from the saluting the most robust of Concord philosophers, the Hon, Franklin Benmethodical execution of the health laws under the supervision of Dr.

While Bill No. 1561 is perfectly vertisement aforesaid:

material may neither be shipped nor ples and practices may be erroneous, Commission. It was matter for grati- him; to mention, if it be no commonclent friendship and of the present that this gentleman was willing to this fine old Greek is the last and vigorous and irritable survivor-is to give only lay testimony to an admi-6. Belligerents are not allowed to of trimming inferior person Mr. Gia- fice involved. It is to be hoped that rable survivor and scholar pickled in he will at least be retained until the his own temperament.

If Mr. Roosevert and the ineffable splendid system he has planned has It is our misfortune to agree too During the present mighty struggle Truth are to triumph at Syracuse, been fully developed. It would be a seldom with Mr. Sanborn, but his

## Strange Political Conclusion of a Close salary one-fifth, must depreciate the

Observer. Mo. Mr. Gianella; Mr. Roosevelt service materially. This would be said Mr. Barnes are worthy antagoner for the transit of German or inits. The salience and the vigor of their temperaments and their intellects make them well matched. In would a Turkish warship or troop lects make them well matched. In Puzzler.

The Making of Books. Knicker—Has Smith writer's cramp? Bocker-No, reader's cramp.

DEUTSCHTHUM. Letter From Moreton Frewen, M. on German Psychology.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT!

a previous letter you permitted me to draw attention to the moral and also to the economic aspects of modern Germany and I asked whether an indusrial organization which aspired to the egemony of the universe through force and fraud should not properly persed, and dispersed for its ow economic pressure, applied, and generation to come applied, by the ading forces of civilization. Only by leading forces of civilization. Only by economic non-intercourse can the self-respecting peoples settle with the ration respecting peoples settle with the ration respecting peoples and the Prussian jackboot. Close the external markets against Germany and that jackboot will be quickly down at the heel. Since the publication of that letter in The Sun I have received a considerable number of letters from German American sources, not of the results might have been matter for history. And Germany has now followed the past quarter of a century a man of the Edward type, but with an organized democracy behind him. Instead of this she has had a criminal oliganchy in high places leading up to organized of the two year old invention, oliganchy in high places leading up to organized of the two year old invention, oliganchy in high places leading up to organized of the two year old invention. Having heard nothing from Albany to oliganchy in high places leading up to organized of the two year old invention. Having heard nothing from Albany to oliganchy in high places leading up to organized of the two year old invention. Government is about to finance a relation place of the two years old invention. Having heard nothing from Albany to oliganchy in high places leading up to oliganchy in high places forces of civilization. Only by

I am therefore disposed to read what you write, and if you can satisfy me that an immoral 'Court Camarilla' in has engineered this war, then, would have stood were he now alive."
The writer goes on to admit that his own father and Altgeld's father had left Germany, not chiefly attracted to the fleshpots of America, but because true democracy working out in a fatherland where incidents such as the recent Zabern incident (the cutting down of the lame cobbler by Lieutenant Foerstner) are acclaimed by the military power over the head of the civil power. what Liebknecht had said of the Reichs-

No public man of our generation was

cruelly traduced than Governor sense a politician, but rather a philoso-pher of the Karl Marx type. This letter from his friend has started me think-German people than with the French and ing where Altgeld would be in this the have liked them better. But of the Germyself was quite satisfied that Kruger's treatment of the uitlanders, who ger's treatment of the ultianders, who were a majority in the Transvaal, was a tyranny. The Transvaal was "irredenta"; our action was an instance of that extremely interesting irredentist that extremely interesting irredentist those six coal black horses, the horses of the American Association of China for the future of American and that extremely interesting irredentist those six coal black horses, the horses of Shantung are occasioned by the danger of unequal freights for American and salaries of \$9.245,000, and it would not be the country of the future of American Association of China for the future of American and a reduction in its Fire Department of an eduction in its Fire Department of the future of American Association of China for man in the middle West what he believes John Altgeld's attitude would have been. When on his death bed have been. When on his death bed ever say that. In every relation Frederick the Great said that he was he has been found wanting: glad to go: that he was "tired of ruling over a nation of slaves." Of that same dangerous man." Truly in the motto cussion Frederick our historian Macaulay of the good house of Macpherson, "He and frier Frederick our historian diameter wrote: "He was a tyrant of extraordinary military and political talents; of industry more extraordinary still; without fear, without faith, and without merey; a tyrant who drilled his people as he drilled his grenadlers."
In addressing his solders recently the Kaiser said. "There is but one will.
Simple Explanation of a Conservative and that is mine." would have gone far to determine Alt-

geld's attitue.

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There is but one will, and it of this appalling Pope as "And to this appalling Pope as" And to this appalling Pope as "even prayer," has about as the beast of the work of the pope of the work of the pope of the work of the work of the pope of the work sian jackboot. Let Professor Rohrbach, so much in evidence in the recent Berlin

It is apparently hopeless to explain to the English that so far from destring outlets for our surplus population in new territory we have no surplus population in

Germany.

JAMIN SANBORN of Concord and the rest of the world. Mr. SANBORN is speaking of the "reconstruction" advertisement aforesaid:

Or let us put on record what the illustrious Professor Lassen of Berlin writes to his Dutch friend: "We are written to his put of the treatment of the construction and morally and intellectually superior to all men. We are peerless. So too are "At this theatre twice a day (2:10 our organizations and institutions." In our humble opinion Mr. Barnes, whatever be thought of the political whatever be thought of the political solution in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to within three sea miles from its ports.

3. Men-of-war of the belligerents have to pass through the canal without delay. They may not gray longer than the same to pass through the canal without delay. They may not gray longer than the same time either of peace or of war.

2. In our humble opinion Mr. Barnes, whatever be thought of the political of the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to serving full time, it would seem wise in the department in the same category with his subordinates with regard to succeed to hundreds of young persons, as ignorant of their country's history as ignorant of their country's history.

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To see Mr. Sanborn unconsciously serving as the agent of a performance which he detests is one thing. To know that he still exists with three generations of keen experience behind seems to me, would have addissed to me, would have a consequence to me, would have a consequence to me, and the me and the m generations of keen experience behind seems to me, would have at once said: "Here at last is our opportunity; beplace, that of all the "Concord school" fore matters go infinitely worse let us assist the Fatherland to a federal republic; let us expatriate her snobs and her professors; let us rid her of her professors; let us rid Hohenzollerns and Eulenbergs."

Nor will decent people ever forgive or forget the way the Kalser and his associates have filled our world, our very drawing rooms, with Prussian spies. The "All Highest" a very few years since came to London with a vast suite to be the guest of his uncle, our late kindly King Edward, in Buckingham Palace. A few weeks after he left it eaked out that in his suite, sleeping in Buckingham Palace, was Steinhauer, his chief of spies. Does card sharping compare with an outrage such as that In conclusion let me ask, Is there not

some great moral lesson of the Ger-man nation and the German nature at the base of this vast upheaval, a les son which the terms of peace present must terribly inculcate? Abraham Liv oln once said, "Every one knows more than any one," and Walter Bagehot, considering the psychology of crowds. vrote of our House of Commons, "The House is wiser than its members."
And in this is the real hope in a future for democracy. But just as the House of Commons may be "wiser than its

members," so also may a nation not

become a servile State and as puch far worse than its units. We here have seen in what is called "society" cer-Said to Be in No Danger. tainly twice, perhaps three times, in the last thirty years clear indications of a social insanity. I will not stop to particularly new to say in his specify the conditions: it is enough to say that the late King Edward, who though not in the least a moralist was a man of the world and of very whole some instincts, dispersed the nucleus of offence while yet there was time. Had he not done so and had the offenders he not done so and had the offenders appear to be drawing to a close, and this been turned over to an irritated democ-racy the results might have been mat-

stead of being the ally of Germany we are her enemy. Look at what the are her enemy. Look at what the Duke of Wellington wrote to his mother in 1807 (Maxwell's "Life of Welling-ton"): "I can assure you that from the

ton"): "I can assure you that from the General of the Germans down to the smallest drummer boy in their legion the earth never groaned under such a set of murdering, infamous villains. They murdered, robbed and ill treated the peasantry wherever they went."

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The late General Grierson, who commanded our troops at the relief of the foreign embassies at Pekin, told me that the infamies perpetrated by the Gerrity of China and the "open door," such that he could never again bread with a German. The soldiers of nothing of the American expeditionary force must be equally aware of this. China or to the world. Mr. Clarence Barron of Boston is generation was writing a series of letters on "The Au-than Governor dactous War" which are attracting

much attention on this side. In the and to the world only because the Kaiser, on whom they turned their backs, seeking liberty, bids them to lie through his subsidized agents. Very different in our history has been the attitude of the better sort of Englishman I think of Chatham's last speech denouncing the British Government for its treatment of the revolting Colonies. I myself was quite satisfied that Kermann and the content of the subsidized that Kermann and the content of the subsidized agents. Very different in our history has been the attitude of the better sort of Englishman I think of Chatham's last speech denouncing the British Government for its treatment of the revolting Colonies. I myself was quite satisfied that Kermann and the content and the content and the content and the content and sequent in Japan were now to relinquish its hold upon them. All sentimentality aside, Japan might once have to take up the argument for clipt felt constrained to abolish these five municipal departments is \$12.685. The total yearly cost of maintaining these questrated railroad if Japan were now to relinquish its hold upon them. All sentimentality aside, Japan might once have to take up the argument for clipt felt constrained to abolish these five municipal departments is \$12.685.

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The fears of the American Associa- \$13,000,000. If the city should attemp

is known to his own MORETON FREWEN. BREDE PLACE, Sussex, April 10.

# Reader.

very few weeks after the death and "sent for me.

rupted, 'B-

last letter to reach me he writes:

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

Shirely there will be intended to the flection when Chicago-recruited Newport a waste of millions of dollars expended how coffee should be served. I transpared to the dependent of the same and also by wholesale to the same and also by wholesale to the same and maintenance of foreign missionary and societies! I would suggest to this un-fortunate unbeliever to invest a few coppers in a child's catechism, where he

> Q. What is hell?
> A. A place of eternal torment. Or, let him read how a familiar poet

pastorals, bear witness. This professor expresses it, who went (in imagination)

their caves, and back resounded; Death! Hupson Falls, April 20.

A Base, Commercial View.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Whi

give so much space to Billy Sunday and Don't encourage a faker in any busi-

ness and impose on Sun readers!

JOSEPH H. RYDER. AUBURN, April 20.

diate her snobs and us rid her of cultilities. That is always dandless board of De Witt Clinton late her snobs and us rid her of cultilities. That is always dandless board of De Witt Clinton late her snobs and us rid her of cultilities always dandless board of De Witt Clinton late her snobs and us resulted in famine and the case of Germany it is hartly a "news trust," as the nonextilence. In the case of Germany it is hartly a "news trust," as the nonextilence. In the case of Germany it is hartly a "news trust," as the nonextilence are called in a devastating war.

nores is this: Is a country whose population has become too large for its resources justified in attempting to seize idea of "cornering" the journalism in De It seems to me that peaceable emigration would be more in consonance with right and civilization

Same Little Brown Hen

We jumped to take them Now eggs at sixty cents per peck-We sorter shake them. But, bully for the little hen! She keeps pursuing

Her restful, nestful waiting when The world's undoing. So "out, cut, taw" The universe Bows down to Biddy; Ready to do her best, good sort!

Mated or widdy. HORACE SETMOSE KELLES.

JAPAN MISREPRESENTED. China's Integrity and the Open Door

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr Brace did not have anything seems to be the signal for starting all sorts of false alarms from Pekin and a

of that letter in The Sun I have received a considerable number of letters from German American sources, not of course generally amiable, but one or two admitting that perhaps the only path to peace open if a nation has started out to murder its neighbors might be an international league which could decree social and commercial non-intercourse on wide lines; a sort of Papal buil in the twentieth century.

One German gentleman who writes to me from the good State of Illinois has this to say: "I have met you with our friend John Altgeld, and you criticised England's currency policy quited as freely as any German or American. I am therefore disposed to read what you write, and if you can satisfy me that an immoral 'Court Camarilla' in Berlin has englineered this war, then.

The saddsme Altemand. Thus we to day the German nation break-ling in the renders of delight beau constitution breaking into very transports of delight beau constitution breaking into very transports of delight beau constitution breaking in the root of delight beau the pool of any development on the policy and the Legislature the out in the open declaring that they were sout in the open declaring that they were the timestation. Also claims that the purpose to levy an \$18, there is the interest of Dr. Japan. The recent Turtle Bay jack-o'silly than the exaggerations and fabri-

doubt on the honesty of fairness building in New York city.

Japan's attitude as stated by the Japabuilding in New York city. the honesty or fairness of rent paid in every dwelling and office apanese Foreign Minister, Baron Kate. Their statements stand for the integthreat for the United States, and simply to arrive at a working agreement ing result must follow.

between China and Japan, made necessing in point out what \$18,000,000 sary by the elimination from China o

the "aggressiveness" of Japan, ignore the patent fact that China could not at the close of the war in Europe hold out to Department \$1,312,220.51, of Bellevie and Allied Hospitals \$1,458,862.50, of the Correction Department \$1,312,220.51, of the Correction of the close of the war in Europe hold out the close of the pressure from any one to keep a sharp man in

century has got to reckon. I thought that majority down there in the Transvaal had clothed itself with "the rights of man." But many of my countrymen for whom I had great respect, James Bryce, Campbell Bannerman, F. C. Selous Yars and Salaries of \$1,243,000,000 short of its share of the cost of unnecessary State expenditures.

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Shantung are occasioned by the danger of unequal freights for American and salaries of \$9,243,000,000 short of its share of the cost of unnecessary State expenditures. Is it conceivable that German Americans have been so poisoned by their professors that they are, as we are told, a unit for this rape of Balaines. told, a unit for this rape of Belgium?

I hope that this letter may elicit from thing rather banal about the future of about "days of prayer for the republic" some representative and detached Ger
Germany being safe in the hands of and to favor the sinister "strangle hold" twhile professing friendship is not posed direct tax. the most helpful way.

Eastern situation. Rather should dis-cussion be directed, as between friend and friend, to actual, discussable points, uch as equal opportunity, equal freight rates and the like, and not to the disovering of a hidden foe where no such

RED CUPS OF BISKRA.

hing exists

NEW YORK, April 19.

ALEXANDER TISON

he devil, sweet as love and hot as hell. For three months I enjoyed the native coffee. As Mr. Metcalf avers, we in this country do not know how real coffee tastes Louis M. ELLSHEMIUS.

Twenty-odd years ago I met a young woman in Philadelphia who was green blind; grass, trees and other green objects had to her the game open objects had to her the game open open of the development of the next few years. In the next few years, in the next few years. jects had to her the same color value as dull brick red.

HB. HB. HB. HB. BROOKLYN, April 20.

The Bay State Not True to Form.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. You t Massachusetts has "made a ideal candidate. Mr. Walors." Our State has passed no such law.

C. E. S. deal candidate. Mr. large following among but in order to minimal and avoid contest here. Boston, April 19.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Dr.

Derriburg says that one of Germany's sire to correct the notice in the Sun—Sir: I described families. That is always dangerous. In certain countries which have

'A moral point which Dr. Dernburg ig- student members in all, of whom but two the territory and goods of its neighbors? Witt Clinton and any attempt would have been impossible.
It is true that the board was not in her-

mony with the faculty adviser, but not only in regard to his method of elections but dermen yesterday about on account of his attitude. The trouble had been increasing for nearly a year, in the Mu almost since the faculty adviser was ap-

with her two-step sons.

crease in the earning power of New York city's real estate. This of course will result in real estate depression, which

## Bad Either Way.

DISASTER IN DIRECT

TAX, SAYS MAYOR

"On the other hand, if instead o raising the tax rate the city authorities various departments as equally distress

Germany as an intruding Power.

Mr. Brace and his friends, while deploring the weakness of China before the "aggressiveness" of Japan, ignore Department \$4,008,889.16, of the Correction of the

means in the yearly administration of

child hygiene work in school tenements

its milk stations, its vocational el-tion, the College of the City of New and Hunter College, its fire work, its kindergarten work and its tenement house inspection and yearly saving would be more \$2,000,000 short of its share of the pro

over to the State for increases in the salaries of State officials, for the creation of new positions, for the maintenan of local up-State town roads and f the dredging of fish ponds for up-Stat oblymen the city should take this on,000 and apply it to an increase in its own educational facilities it could taining forty-eight classrooms each an

provide accommodation for 62,000 dren.
"With its vast responsibilities.

Edwin H. Blashfield, artist, issued ive in would be no contest over the election of a president of the National Academy to succeed John W. Alexander at the annual meeting on April 28. He said that there would be no contest between To the Editor of the Sun—Sir. Dr.

L. K. Hirshberg's assertion in last Sunday's Sun that women are never color blind is rather too sweeping. Neither is it logical that a function common to both sexes, as is sight, should become abnormal only in males.

Twenty-odd years ago I met a sweeping that there would be no contest between Harry W. Watrous, present secretary of the club, and J. Alden Weir Mr. Weir will be elected, Mr. Watrous having declined to run and having urged Mr. Weir to accept the position indicates that harmony reigns in the National Academy and that the ment have worked out a darkning ment.

was to find a candidate w

and avoid contest he renou "A group of men with Journalistic Disagreements at De Witt as their chairman called a week ago. Mr. Watrous a week ago. Mr. Watrous man, invited Mr. Weir to s

which is heartily appreciated be comrades, all possibility of diss-is obviated."

CITY HALL BARS ON CUPID.

Chapel" to Municipal Building

The notice you printed put the whole blame on our shoulders, which, though we can hear, is anything but right.

John R. D. SEYMOUR.

Former Acting Editor in Chief Magnie who served without pay from Neither they nor the marriage because of the charge of two frames who served without pay from Neither they nor the marry.

who served without pay from Neither they nor the marr men were supposed The Value of the Hyphen.

Brook—Mrs. Smith is having trouble Until yesterday the atternal to the state of petty extention have been attentioned to the state of petty extention have been dependent of the beautiful trouble. fusionists to exile Cupid fro Lynn-And Mrs. Jones is having trouble Hall was stoutly opposed by the many members.